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DAILY UNION PRESS.

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Two copies, " " 1.00
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We will send ONE EXTRA COPY with every CLUB OF TWENTY
TWO, TWO EXTRA COPIES with a CLUB OF TWENTY-FIVE.

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KY. CORRESPONDENTS.
Communications for the paper should be addressed to the Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky.

It is taken to write on only one side of the paper.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications.

What is intended for insertion must be sent

by the name and address of the author--not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of his good faith.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

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Ten lines or less, 25 cents. Larger advertisements in

report.

ADVERTISEMENTS in Daily Press.

Five lines (forty words) or less, in column of "Want,"

"For Sale," "For Rent," "Boarding," "Leads," "Found," &c., 25 cents each insertion.

Letter from Boston.

(Correspondence of the Union Press.)

BOSTON, June 29, 1865.

You can hear from the "hub?" Is Kentucky so far convinced by the logic of the South, that it is a voice from New England can reach her as a friendly voice? One would think the war had done something to cure prejudices at the South and West, against the opinions and the character of Eastern people; as if the former were wholly unprincipled, and the latter of the long-faced worshippers of the almighty dollar. You know that this is not the fact; and so must your readers, else a paper like yours would have no readers.

The sectionalism of this projecting corner of the earth, so far removed from the center, which cares for the whole country. It is a mistake to suspect its sincerity as local and the product of a narrow regard for self-interest. Take a strong illustration to prove this. The people here of all parties, are almost unanimous in favor of negro suffrage. They are different in their views as to the manner of bringing it about, as to the extent which should be given to it. But as to the necessity and inevitability of it, as to the main thing involved in it, that color must not be made a condition of voting, they do not differ.

Since the suppression of the rebellion 160,000 troops have left Washington for the north and west.

The telegraph from Constantinople states that the Porte is vigorously prosecuting measures against the traffic in Circassian slaves.

Mazzini has written a letter on the termination of our war. He says we have done more for Italy in the last four years than fifty years of teaching, preaching and writing from all Europe could do.

The expenses of the Government during the past year amount to \$1,000,000,000.

A genuine New York city has recently offered to be one of six to create a fund of \$30,000 for the erection of mission stations in the midst of the more neglected parts of its population.

Southern trade upon credit has been reopened at Cincinnati. The Gazette says:

The credit system is getting a foothold in the dry goods trade again, and is extending its influence to the south. Credit is given to Southern merchants within the last few days on four months' time.

Bauers were altered from the dredge messenger passed on, and, mounting the pulpit stairs, handed the pastor a letter.

Notwithstanding the good man's faith his hand trembled and an ashy hue overspread his face, as he reached out to receive it. "Bauers has seen me," said the first word that met his eye. He staggered under them as under a blow. The next moment a radiance like that of the morning broke over his countenance, and he burst into tears. Rising to read the incredible tidings, such a tide of emotion flooded his heart that he could scarcely utter them aloud. The audience, overwhelmed and stupefied, then, as their pastor folded his hands and turned his eyes toward heaven in thanksgiving, impelled by a simultaneous movement, they fell like one man on their knees and wept aloud.

Boys, children and females, who had been heard on every side, attesting the depth of their gratitude and the ecstasy of their joy. "The morning had come, bright and glorious, and its radiance filled all the heavens."

President Lincoln's Message to the Miners of the West.

It will be recollected that on the evening of his assassination President Lincoln had a long interview with Speaker Colfax, who was to start out on the next morning on an overland journey to California. On taking leave of Mr. Colfax, Mr. Lincoln sent with him a message to the miners. In a speech he made at Denver, Colorado, Mr. Colfax delivered this message as follows. Mr. Lincoln said:

"Mr. Colfax, I want you to take a message from me to the miners whom you visit."

"I have," said he, "very large ideas of your prosperity and welfare. I believe you are a practically free people."

"I have seen a good deal of the West, and your people allow this oligarchy to cheat them out of a profitable and glorious alliance with the true Democracy of the country."

"Why should not your dark and bloody ground be made to blossom as a rose with the fragrance of your principles?"

"What would they gain by making the former chateau a Parish? We ask these questions with friendly astonishment, that the intelligence of your population can dream of clinging to a dead past."

We comprehend why a portion of your people have been sympathetic with the false ideas that fomented in the rebellion. We

can see that so much of oligarchy as you have been birthed with may, as the phrase is, "die hard."

They dread losing political power and social leadership of the country. That natural almost instinctive desire to be a master and to rule over others, why should not a great Commonwealth be the universal and equal, and progressive prosperity of a thoroughly free State? Kentucky and Tennessee have the opportunity to more than rival New England. There is before them a glorious future, if they but seize it.

But whatever you may choose to do in shaping your own course, pray treat us justly. We have shed precious blood for the Union and in your behalf, as well as for the preservation of our principles. This has been done from a love of the whole, and a desire to do our duty to the world.

This feeling has been born to the hardness of a determination to inaugurate law into law. Why should not Kentucky? It is naturally asked enter into this resolve also? What concern have her people, her countrymen especially, her working class, to do with us? Is there any room for any vagaries? What would they gain by making the former chateau a Parish? We ask these questions with friendly astonishment, that the intelligence of your population can dream of clinging to a dead past."

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A Startling Scene in Church.

There were many thrilling scenes in the New England during the Revolutionary war. The following one occurred in Sharon, Conn., under the ministry of Rev. Cotton Mather Smith. It is found in Headley's "Chaplains of the Revolution."

Rev. Smith one Sunday took for his text a part of Isaiah xxi., 11-12: "What is the morning cometh?" The question in the first part of this passage had been the daily, almost hourly, inquiry for nearly a month of every one of the congregation, and had been appropriated to the sick, but, as the second announcement, "The morning cometh," took them by surprise, and they could not at first comprehend its significance, or how it could be adapted to the present gloomy prospect. Had he heard the news? What had happened that he could be so confident? "What is the morning cometh?" No, he had nothing new to tell them, only to proclaim over again his unshaken confidence in God's promises. He did not attempt to conceal or lessen the calamities that had befallen the country, nor to whitewash the Union.

The Rev. Mr. General Ed. Johnson still remains a prisoner in the Old Capital Prison, Washington.

It will be the middle of July before the Associated Press reports can be regularly transmitted to and from the South.

The rumor of the appointment of a Retiring Board for the army creates a great flutter among Regular Army officers.

The Orange and Alexandria railroad will be opened to Richmond on the 10th.

Lieutenant General D. H. Hill, who has appropriated to himself the command of the army, has come, and now is the time for him to make his appearance. "Clouds and darkness were upon him, and he sat upon a cloud, and he was like unto the Son of man, and he was clothed with a golden cloud, and his name was called 'Jesus'." He had made his way to the South, though wrapped in impenetrable darkness, and the disasters that had overtaken him overwhelmed him. He was like unto the Son of man, and he was like unto the Son of God, and declared that, to his mind, they clearly indicated some striking interposition of Divine Providence about to take place in their behalf. "Man's extremity had come, and now was the time for him to make his appearance. 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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1865.

For Congress--Fifth District,
MAJ. GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,
OF LOUISVILLE.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR STATE TREASURER,

Capt. W. L. Neale,
Of Madison County.

Union Candidates for Congress in Kentucky.

1st District—C. D. BRADLEY.
2d District—G. H. YEARMAN.
3d District—J. H. LOVETT.
4th District—MANSON C. TAYLOR.
5th District—LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.
6th District—G. CLAY SMITH.
7th District—SPEED S. FRY.
8th District—W. H. RANDALL.
9th District—SANUEL NICKEE,

CONTINUED NECESSITY FOR NATIONAL LAW.

The difficulty of restoring local law under provisional Governors in the late rebel States, on the two fold basis of the original State organizations, and national legislation respecting slavery, is perplexingly serious.

The first of these substructures contains no law whereby the freedman can protect himself. Any court therefore not

competent to exercise jurisdiction in cases involving national law, can do nothing in behalf of this numerous and pre-eminently

loyal class of people. And such is the blind madness still of considerable sections of rebels over the irrevocable destruction of slavery, that the freedmen are treated with signal and unvoiced cruelty. If ever flogging was exposed to the danger of incurring the righteous and terrible vengeance of Heaven, this nation is now. We

are so bound in all honor and by every

consideration to protect the colored man in his new-found freedom, that if we fail,

we cannot look, and it would be mockery to ask as a nation, for the continued favor of Providence. The late rebel populations should be made to understand, that they

must not only give up slavery, but all the barbarism that grew out of and accom-panied it.

The negro is to be treated henceforth in

Georgia and Carolina not less than in Massachusetts, as a man, endowed with inalienable rights, or this nation is "gone up."

For, if the virus of this profane institution of slavery shall prove to have caulked its way to the heart of the nation, so that we can only proclaim liberty to the slave, and cannot enforce and secure it, then slavery will have conquered after all our strenuous efforts.

The late rebel populations should be made to understand, that they

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barbarism that grew out of and accom-panied it.

yielded a voluntary support to any pretended Government, authority, power or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear, (or if I do not swear, I do solemnly declare) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion. So help me God.

And any person who shall falsely take the said oath shall be guilty of perjury, and on conviction, in addition to the other penalties now prescribed for that offense, shall be deprived of his office, and rendered incapable forever after of holding any office or place under the United States.

Gov. Holden of North Carolina is one of those whose antecedents preclude his taking this oath. We confess ourselves puzzled to see any solution of the difficulty other than by the immediate resignation of those who cannot take the oath, and the appointment of those who can, to fill their places. If competent men cannot be found in the rebel States who have not excluded themselves from the application of the above oath, there would seem to be nothing to do but wait until Congress can consider this matter again, or take competent and loyal men from States where they can be found.

ANTIQUE SPECIMENS.

The New Hampshire Legislature recently ratified, with but little opposition, the Constitutional Amendment abolishing slavery in the United States. The committee appointed to prepare resolutions upon the subject of ratification, brought in a majority report signed by eight persons, and a minority report signed by two. The latter contained the same "state, flat and unprofitable" stuff with which all citizens of Kentucky are familiar, as reasons for rejecting the amendment.

The Boston Transcript suggests that New Hampshire pay off her State debt by public subscription of this minority committee. The editor thinks that, as specimens of extraordinary longevity, relics of a dimly remote past, a primeval time, these mouldy old fogies would "draw" hugely, and that "the largest balls would be crowded mighty if the admission fee was as high as twenty-five cents."

We hardly think it would be worth while for New Hampshire to adopt the suggestion. Kentucky could beat her at that game. We could furnish specimens more numerous and more antiquated. For her Rome we could furnish ten Ninevahs for her Mastodon, Saurians that waltzed in an elder air which neither bird nor mammal could have breathed. For live things—still fissile and giving promise of a long continued existence in the future—with the mould of primeval ages upon them, our State is hard to beat. Yankeedom may beat us in washing-machines and "sich." But for dead-alive antiquities we are in a fair way to keep them out for awhile.

REBEL BLOOD CONTINUES TO BLOW.

A portion of a letter, written during the exciting festivities of the last few days has been picked up in the street and handed us by a friend, who wishes to have it returned to the writer, provided she can be found.

The chirography is neat, vigorous and legible, and the evident work of a fair hand.

The writer doesn't seem to have altogether given the evidence given by our loyal citizens to Gen. Sherman. So we take it that the 4th of July, in this particular year, has not been a season of much exultation with her. And in her mixed mood of depression and ebullition, the loss of even a bit of manuscript may aggravate her symptoms. We are proverably merciful, and do cheerfully therefore contribute our assistance in the return of this letter. It is but a fragment, and neither the name of the writer nor that of the person addressed appears in it. So we can think of no better way of enabling the former to identify her property than to give an extract from the same. The italics are in the manuscript:

Osborne and some other toadies, were sitting up in the carriage with Sherman. There were six or seven carriages, and any number of boys and negroes, and some soldiers. I believe he is stopping at Osborne's. I suppose some of the other such. I declare, unless my heart's right, and blood boil, to see all the but, says, let another war begin and be will pitch in and make money, — has come, Mrs. Buckner says he told her that "the General" would sponge around South again, and the rebels will do the best she can, for our own health, but no account to come South to him on account of her health. That he had asked permission to leave the country, but it was not granted.

IN THE GALL OF BITTERNESS AND BOND OF INQUITY.

All evidence of popular disapproval of the devilish cruelties practised upon our prisoners at Andersonville, Ga., of any feeling of sympathy for the sufferers on the part of the neighboring inhabitants, fails.

On the other hand a thousand incidents have come to light which reveal either a total indifference to the ghastly and criminal tragedy transpiring in their midst, or exultation over it. The Cincinnati Commercial gives the following illustrative example:

An officer, told us that, when standing on the platform of a car, he saw a negro woman Moan, a few weeks ago, was asked, by some of the curios, whether he was really a Yankee officer. He was the first that had been in those parts except those who had appeared in the capacity of prisoners. On the other hand a thousand incidents have come to light which reveal either a total indifference to the ghastly and criminal tragedy transpiring in their midst, or exultation over it. The Cincinnati Commercial gives the following illustrative example:

Every time I see the Provost Marshal here he has some new case of horror to tell. Sweat, and tears, and blood. I hope you will appreciate this year's crop of cotton, to tell, well, well mannered, matured, bloomed. God help me but, I begin to hate the sight of cotton, and begin to hate it with a mania for hemp.

There is a people evidently that need a good deal of re-moulding before they can be "reconstructed." We don't think a little interference and a little additional interference of national law will do any mischief in such a population.

A DIFFICULTY.

A singular oversight which bids fair to put a temporary check upon reconstruction movements, has been committed by the Government in appointing provisional Governors and other functionaries. Certain of these officials are men who have participated in the rebellion in various ways, and to such extent as to identify them very fully with treason. On the 2d of July 1862 the following act of Congress was approved by the President of the United States.

It was enacted, &c., that hereafter every person elected or appointed to any office of honor or profit under the Government of the United States, or any department of the military or naval departments of the public service, excepting the President of the United States, shall, before entering upon the duties of such offices, and before being entitled to the rank or other emoluments thereto, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; and that I do solemnly swear, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation:

"G. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship of the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial District.

An onion farm in Wethersfield, Conn., has cashed its owner \$17,500 from a crop.

The "Daily News" on Negro Suffrage.

The Southern organ in this city, the Daily News, takes up the defense of the principle of universal suffrage, and claims for the negro the right to be a man, and to know and ability I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion. So help me God.

And any person who shall falsely take the said oath shall be guilty of perjury, and on conviction, in addition to the other penalties now prescribed for that offense, shall be deprived of his office, and rendered incapable forever after of holding any office or place under the United States.

Gov. Holden of North Carolina is one of those whose antecedents preclude his taking this oath. We confess ourselves puzzled to see any solution of the difficulty other than by the immediate resignation of those who cannot take the oath, and the appointment of those who can, to fill their places. If competent men cannot be found in the rebel States who have not excluded themselves from the application of the above oath, there would seem to be nothing to do but wait until Congress can consider this matter again, or take competent and loyal men from States where they can be found.

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Wood TUDOR.

GOEMAN.—In this city, July 4th, after a protracted illness of five months, died, Mrs. L. H. Gorman, aged eighteen years, six months and three days.

Diabol not be a lamb but let her sleep on.

Wood TUDOR.

THE soft breath of summer just passed over her w.

When she died, she was still a flower.

To the land of the Egyptian bower.

SCADIN.—In Louisville, Tuesday morning, July 1, 1865, died, Mrs. J. M. Scadin, aged 42 years and four months.

Funeral service at the house on the corner of Third and Chestnut at 3 P. M. Wednesday.

W. C. H. SKILLIN.

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men. Also, new and reliable treatise for the Diseases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems. Send in, in sealed envelope. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN, Houghton, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. aps 4m

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INSTRUCTION IN VACATION!

THE PRINCIPAL OF THE FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL

will give instruction in the various branches of an advanced classical course of six months, commencing on

SUNDAY, JULY 19, at the Female High School, Louisville, Ky., for six weeks.

MISS LUCILLE BLANCHARD.

Last night but two of the STAR OF THE WEST!

MISS KATHLEEN.

Last night of the beautiful play of FANCHON.

MISS FANCHON THE CRICKET.

FANCHON VERSUS, the Cricket....Miss Katty Blanchard

Act 1. The Shadow. Act 2. St. Amour. Act 3. The Will of the Wis.

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Act 49. The Will of the Wis.

BY TELEGRAPH.

President Able to Attend Cabinet Meetings.

Soldiers Complain of Commissioners and Paymasters.

Great Enthusiasm in New York on the Fourth.

Imposing Demonstration at Gettysburg.

New York, July 5.—The Herald's Washington special says: "The President's health is far improved, and he is in attendance at the cabinet meeting a few hours.

The Navy Department has determined to send an iron-clad gunboat of the Monadnock pattern to the Pacific coast, but has not decided which one of the four ships is to go.

The troops encamped in the vicinity of New Orleans are in a state of alarm, in their complaints of bad treatment by the commissioners for a month past. They declare that they fared better in the field during the campaigns against Richmond for three years past than they have since been encamped in this place. They also complain of not being paid, in many instances, for six months, and manifest much feeling on the subject.

New York, July 5.—The 80th anniversary of our independence was observed here yesterday with all the solemnity that New York could give to the occasion. The military display consisted of five regiments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, accompanied by thirteen bands, and was received with the greatest enthusiasm along the line of march.

The retreating army had a perfect operation. A dinner was given to the Irish brigade, in Irving Hall, and the wounded and well soldiers were entertained at the State Soldiers' Depot, the City Assembly Rooms, regimental armories, and other places. The shipping in the harbor was hung with flags and streamers, and the parks and streets were full of fair women and brave men; and in the evening the fireworks in the various streets and other localities closed the day in a blaze of light.

At Gettysburg the battle was fought with great energy, and the corner-stone of the soldiers' monument was laid with the most imposing ceremonies. At daylight one hundred guns were fired by the camp on the battle-field. At ten o'clock in the morning the procession, headed by Major General Geary, started from the Union camp in the town to the cemetery, which was set a few minutes before 11 o'clock, when the exercises were opened with prayer and a discourse by the Rev. Dr. Tiffany, of this city.

After the reading of a letter from President Johnson respecting the laying of the corner-stone were gone with the wind.

General Howard, the orator of the day, delivered an eloquent oration on the "Sacrifices of the private soldier," which was followed by a speech on the occasion.

"Dawn of the Time and Power," written and read by Colonel Charles C. Halpine.

The ceremonies were concluded by an address from Governor Curtin.

ALBANY, July 5.—Among the distinguished persons present and who participated in the celebration yesterday, were Generals Grant, Kilpatrick, Schofield, Sickles, Butler, and Generals Devin, Devin, Davis, Mulligan, Wool, Wallace, Robinson, Jones, Ransom, and Roberts.

Gen. Grant arrived at 10:30 yesterday morning by a special train. He was escorted to the residence of Gov. Fenton, where other military gentlemen and a party of civilians were waiting to receive him.

The party from Gov. Fenton's house was driven in carriages to the Washington parade-ground under an escort of military and the Young Men's Association. If a building had been erected for the occasion 200 feet long by 100 in width, and provided with a high gable roof.

The appearance of Gen. Grant upon the stand was the signal for hearty cheering, and in response he arose and bowed to the assemblage.

The tattered flags of about one hundred New York regiments were then formally presented to the State.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—Swift, adj. general of Louisiana has resigned, and goes North.

Kennedy has been reinstated as Mayor of the city.

The appointed committee announced the election of the 4th.

M. N. Nolton writes Gov. Wells, through the New Orleans Times, offering bonds of three hundred thousand dollars to repair the levees from New Orleans to Arkansas during the coming winter, employing 30,000 white laborers.

CONTRACT.—No sales of moment. Gold—139 to 140. Domestic Exchange—Quiet at present. Prices, Sugar and Molasses. The market is at a stand still. Western Produce—One hundred bags mixed corn at \$1.25, and prime Western \$1.45. 100 lbs. superfine sugar at \$7.12½; 100 lbs. at \$7.15, and 100 good superfine sugar at \$7.15. 100 sacks meal at \$1.75 per bushel; 7 lbs. old salt at 15c per pound; 3 lbs. new salt at 15c per pound.

CINCINNATI, July 5.—River fallen 3 inches. Weather clear. Term, 96.

PITTSBURG, July 5.—River 5 feet 2 inches water by the pier mark. Weather clear.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, July 3. Hard Times, Pittsfield. Gen. Little, Cincinnati. Maj. Anderson, Cincinnati. St. Nicholas, Sandy Valley, Marion.

WEDNESDAY, July 4. United States, Cincinnati. Gen. Bell, Cincinnati. St. Charles, St. Louis. Golden Eagle, Memphis. The Star, New Orleans. Morning Star, Henderson. Prima Donna, St. Louis. Indians, New Orleans. DEPARTURES.

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